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Hotel Provo Plaza project elicits mixed feelings

By RICHARD EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo businessmen questioned about the Provo Plaza hotel project indicated anything from concern to gratitude for the effect it may have on their businesses. The project, which includes a 250-room hotel, recreation facilities and a shopping mall, is proposed for the area between Center Street and 100 North, between 100 and 200 West.

Four hotel managers in the Provo area who were contacted Tuesday, two opposed to the project but for different reasons.

There are too many hotel rooms in Provo already that can't be filled," said J. Christian, manager of the Holiday Inn. "A new hotel will cut into the business to where I can't afford to stay."

Mark Anderson Jr., manager of the Sheraton, said it was unfair for other businesses to be displaced after being so hard to get parking in the downtown area.

While saying that his hotel, which relies on repeat business, would be helped by the new facility, Anderson pointed out that hotels only make a profit when they reach more than 80 percent occupancy. If a new hotel takes 25 percent of his business, it takes 25 percent of his profits.

However, the manager of the Royal, Sherman Winkler, favors the proposal. Though he admits it could "dry up" the business in Provo the way the Orem dried up the Provo business district, he said the "mammoth" project would stimulate the economy. "I think a new hotel will stimulate the economy," he said.

Spanish Fork, S.L.C. celebrate Pioneer Day

Annual Pioneer Day parades in Salt Lake City and Spanish Fork this weekend will be accompanied by other events. The "mammoth" parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Main and South Temple. It will go Main Street to Ninth South, then turn to its left on Liberty Park on Sixth East, according to Oscar Brown, chairman. Spanish Fork will have two parades, according to the city. A "mini-parade" for children will be held on Saturday. The "main" parade will start at 7 a.m. and will be a gun and drum program at Center and Main Streets. Activities listed by the Spanish Fork Chamber of Commerce include the RCA professional rodeo at 8 p.m. and the "mammoth" parade on Saturday. Also the musical "The Sound of Music" will be Wednesday and tonight at 8 p.m. at the Spanish Fork High School Auditorium, an art and craft fair at the Main Street Gymnasium Saturday at 6 p.m. and a carnival at the Thurber School grounds today, and Saturday will also be part of the celebration.

Showers forecast

The holiday weekend may be accentuated with a few of nature's own fireworks.

Weather reports for the weekend show that the temperatures will vary with the highs in the upper 80's and 90's and the lows ranging in the upper 50's and 60's.

Salt Lake meteorologists say there is a "fair chance of showers or scattered thundershowers" in the Salt Lake, and Provo areas.

Oaks says life museum will be tourist landmark

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Monte L. Bean Museum of Life Sciences, which will be built on the high ground east of the Marriott Center and north of the bell tower, was held Wednesday.

The museum will not only be a vital teacher, but also a landmark for tourists in the western United States, Pres. Oaks said.

A groundbreaking is one of three "very special events" for BYU. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks told approximately 100 people at the ceremony. The other two special events, he said, were commencement exercises and building dedications.

"We are anticipating many visitors from all over the world," Pres. Oaks continued. "There are probably no better collections west of the Mississippi River."

Pres. Oaks said the building is located where it will be easily accessible from campus, yet tourists will be able to visit the museum without going through campus traffic.

Museum sponsor Monte L. Bean, a prominent businessman from Seattle, Wash., said, "Brigham Young University is the greatest university, not only in the United States, but also in the world. There isn't anything like BYU. My heart has always been with it."

After the speeches, the groundbreaking took place in three stages. First, Bean loosened some ground by exploding black powder. Then Pres. Oaks, Barbara Smith, general relief society president, Fred Schwendiman, head of the Physical Plant and Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU, broke ground with a five-handled shovel. Finally, Bean climbed aboard a bulldozer.

The museum structure will contain 55,000 square feet of floor space. The exterior will match other buildings on campus with gold buff brick and white precast stone.

The museum will house the university's life science displays including its collections of insects, birds, eggs, plant life, reptiles, fish and a collection of wildlife trophies from around the world.



Monte L. Bean, left, moves ground at Wednesday's ceremonies east of the Marriott Center. A museum bearing his name will be built to house BYU's life science displays.

Universe photo by Gary Stanton

Y law student, ex-sophomore

Two killed in shootings

A BYU law student and a former undergraduate were killed in separate shooting incidents Monday and Tuesday nights.

A Springfield man was arrested Wednesday and charged with first degree murder in the Tuesday night shooting of the former BYU student found dead at a local motel.

Gary Mark Gilmore, 35 of Springfield, was arrested at approximately 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in Pleasant Grove by officers from Pleasant Grove, Orem and Provo, according to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

Gilmore was arraigned before City Court Judge E. Patrick McGuire, who set a preliminary hearing for Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Provo City Court. Gilmore was not allowed bail because he had violated parole restrictions in Oregon, Nielsen added.

According to Orem Police

Chief Robert Wadman, Gilmore was arrested near the home of relatives in Pleasant Grove.

A pistol suspected of being involved in the Tuesday shooting incident was recovered near the motel.

Police speculated that the suspect left his auto at a nearby service station. Noticing that the suspect's hand was bleeding, the station attendant called the police.

Orem police told the suspect was heading toward Pleasant Grove, said Wadman. They believed he was going to Pleasant Grove to receive medical help, he said.

Officers from Orem, Provo and Pleasant Grove surrounded the area where the suspect's relatives lived. The arrest was made with no resistance, said Wadman.

Killed Tuesday night at the City Center Motel, 150 W. 300 South in Provo was

Bennie Jenkins Bushnell. He was dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital, according to Nielsen.

Kenneth Lauritzen, director of Student Special Services at BYU said Bushnell was planning to return to BYU this fall. He was a sophomore.

Max David Jensen, 24, of Provo, was found shot to death at 11:20 p.m. Monday in the restroom of the Sinclair station where he was employed, according to Wadman. The station is located at 168 E. 800 North in Orem.

Jensen was to begin his second year of law school at BYU this fall.

Chief Wadman said Jensen was apparently dragged into the restroom where he was shot twice in the head. One hundred and fifty dollars cash was reported missing from the station.

Several leads are being pursued in connection with the shooting, Wadman said.

A customer called the Orem Police Department to report the station was being robbed. When the police arrived, the customer found

the body in the restroom, added Wadman.

An autopsy was to be conducted by the state medical examiner in Salt Lake City.

Jensen graduated from Utah State University and was a BYU law student. He served a mission to Brazil and was a counselor in the State Hospital LDS branch.

Funeral services for Jensen will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Montpelier Idaho State Center, located at North and 500 Street, Montpelier.

According to the Associated Press, Attorney Mike Espin has been appointed as public defender for Gilmore.

Gilmore is on parole from the Oregon State Prison, where he was released in April. He was serving a sentence for assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

The Utah County Attorney's office said Gilmore has been charged with murder in the first degree "while engaged in the commission of an aggravated robbery."

Dr. Dyer to speak at devotional

A BYU Professor of Organizational Behavior, Dr. William G. Dyer will be the speaker at the Tuesday devotional to be held at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

An author of numerous articles for scientific journals and church publications, Professor Dyer is a former World War II aviator and holds a BA and MA from BYU and a PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

Returning to BYU after a year in Europe, Dr. Dyer recently ended his sabbatical to England, Germany and Greece with the University of Utah Human Resources Management team.

Born in Portland, Oregon, Dr. Dyer joined the Army Corps becoming a second lieutenant. He received his BA from BYU in Sociology in 1950.

Continuing at BYU, he earned his MA in Sociology in 1951. He later taught sociology and anthropology at Iowa State University. He received his PhD in sociology and anthropology in 1955 and returned to BYU to teach.

Library addition progresses

By ED EYNON

Universe Staff Writer

Inside and outside the library on the Harold B. Lee Building is moving along on the addition as the October dates near. The addition is being directed by Douglas P. Bush, library director.

As now using the second, fourth and fifth floors of the addition, the older northern part of the library and the grounds outside are being used.

Inspector Allan E. Jones is on schedule that the service is about two weeks from completion. The mail is progressing rather slowly and the mail is being moved from the BYU Plant Department to the large boxes outside.

Wednesday morning, the construction of both the addition and the previously existing library on a floor basis was as follows:

Overall carpeting is in progress and the seams for the side of the original side.

The social science books, presently stacked on the addition side only, will be evenly distributed on both sides by next week, according to Richard Jensen, assistant science librarian.

New carrels are all in on the addition side and documents and maps from the second floor are to be moved to the southeast corner of the addition some time next week.

Also planned for the first floor is a vending machine area, said Jensen.

Second floor—the library's learning resource center (LRC), located on the second floor of the addition, is in partial use and, according to LRC Department Chairman Sam Burgraff, contains 210 individual audio-visual stations which are ready for wiring, plus an additional 30 computer-assisted instruction (CAI) carrels.

Carpeting is in on the addition side and is planned to be laid in three to four weeks on the original side.

Third floor—"Completion is a ways off," said Jensen. No carpeting has been laid on either side and workmen are concentrating on construction of the ceiling ducts on the addition side.

Also planned is the separation of the reserve and current periodicals area. Jensen indicated that the

reserve area will move to the southeast corner of the addition, and general periodicals will be combined with science periodicals and remain in the reserve area.

Fourth floor—the addition is fully carpeted and the floor was then stripped from the older side and is ready for carpeting.

The special collections area on the fourth floor is now featuring the Bicentennial exhibit "America's Beginnings," which is gaining a new vault area for rare books," said Chad Flake, special collections curator.

The microfilm area will be moved to the northwest corner of the fourth floor of the addition.

Fifth floor—the old LRC area will be used as part of collections in conjunction with the fourth floor special collections, according to Jensen.

The addition is carpeted and the carpet rolls for the older side are on the floor and will be laid as soon as carpeting of the first floor is finished, workmen said.

Sixth floor—the sixth floor of the addition (there are only five floors on the Lee portion)—will be used for technical services including acquisitions, orders and cataloging.



Universe photo by Mona Sayers

A construction worker installs ceiling framework on the third floor of the new library addition.

Priority registration deadline will be Friday

Second priority deadline for fall registration is Friday at 5 p.m.

All students who missed first priority registration deadline are encouraged to turn in their class schedule request forms by Friday, said Douglas Bell, assistant registrar.

Request forms should be submitted to the student's college advisement center no later than 5 p.m. that day, Bell continued.

There are five steps in completing the request forms and getting confirmation of classes, Bell explained.

1) plan your schedule, 2) fill in the class request form, 3) submit the completed form to your advisement center, 4) receive confirmation of classes and 5) pay tuition and fees, he said.

Students not turning in request forms by the second deadline will have until Aug. 6, the third priority deadline, Bell said.

Those not meeting the second priority deadline will have 19,000 to 20,000 students ahead of them in obtaining classes.

Confirmation of classes will be mailed to those students meeting the first and second

priority deadlines by Aug. 1, Bell said.

Students who missed the first two deadlines must pick up confirmation slips between Aug. 9 and 12 in the ballroom balcony of the ELWC, he said.

Inside today . . .

After seven years . . . of script revision, the LDS church will release a 15-minute movie on the Prophet Joseph Smith's First Vision. See page 4.

Experience . . . for students outside of the classroom is offered by BYU's cooperative education program. See page 5.

A SWAT team . . . for the Utah County Sheriff's Department has been trained at the FBI sniper school. See page 7.

Elder Durrant:

'Make yourself clean'

By JANE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

To grow up becoming a number one Christian is one of the greatest things in the world, students and faculty were told Tuesday morning at a devotional assembly.

Elder George D. Durrant, assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU and Regional Representative of the Twelve, urged students to become number one Christians. Elder Durrant

related an experience he had while in Korea that labled him as such a Christian.

Elder Durrant listed two steps necessary in becoming number one. The first, he said, was to become clean. "Nothing can be greater than the thrill of being clean," he said.

The purpose of Christ's atonement was to cleanse the world, he reminded the near-capacity crowd in the de Jong Concert Hall. Repentance and baptism qualify a person for cleanliness, he said, and the time to begin making yourself clean is today.

The closer you are to being a number one Christian depends upon the closer you are to being clean, stated Durrant. The Savior came down to teach us to become clean.

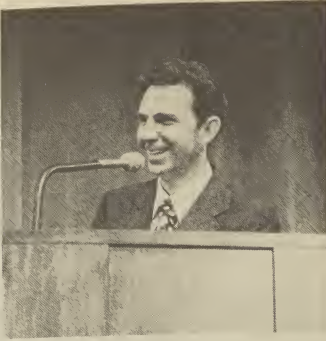
Listeners were reminded that "the only way to be happy is to be clean," Elder Durrant said that although our joy cannot reach the number one level while in mortality, we can be at least on the number two level. And while on that level, he continued, work hard at being number one.

He related a humorous experience he had when he

was younger, throwing his brother's baseball bat into a pig pen. Through this, he said, he learned the great lesson that "wickedness never was happiness." He then repeated that the "only way to be happy is to be clean."

The second step in becoming number one Christian is that "you have to get off the path and help other people along," the former mission president said.

This step cannot be accomplished through being ornery and temperamental, said Durrant. Our tempers place us in the level of number ten Christians.



Elder George D. Durrant, assistant professor of ancient scripture, spoke at Tuesday's Devotional.

Gymnasts get perfect scores

MONTREAL (AP) — Sensational Nadia Comaneci scored a fifth perfect Olympic performance on the balance beam Wednesday as she bid for the coveted women's all-around gymnastic championship.

They were the only perfect scores in the long history of Olympic gymnastics, until Soviet star Nelli Kim hit a perfect score in her specialty, the vault, later Wednesday.

Today, the tiny 14-year-old Romanian will be going for medals in the floor exercise, horse vault, uneven parallel bars and balance beam as part of the women's individual apparatus finals.

'Optacon' enables blind to read

Teachers of blind children from six states are at BYU for several weeks of instruction in the use of an electronic device which enables the blind to read print.

BYU is one of ten universities across the nation selected to initiate the program, which is expected to continue two additional years, according to Mrs. Ruth H. Craig of the Special Education faculty.

Mrs. Craig explained that the Optacon (Optical-to-Tactile CONVERTER) is a compact portable device which converts the image of a printed letter into a readable, vibrating tactile form that a blind person can feel with one finger.

"To read with the Optacon, the blind person moves a miniature camera across a line of print with one hand. The index finger of the other hand is placed on the tactile array, which is about one inch long and one-half inch wide," she said.



Teachers Helen Brymer (left) and Leslie Kruger practice on the Optacon, a device to help the blind read.

Bicentennial exhibit

By ED EYNON
Universe Staff Writer

The Bicentennial exhibit in the Harold B. Lee Library may not tell the entire story of America's struggle for independence, but it informs citizens about personalities and events that shaped the Revolution.

That's how Rick Grunder, an Acquisitions Department aide, introduces "America's Beginnings," the exhibition of books and manuscripts in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial currently being

displayed on the fourth floor of the library.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Friends of the BYU Library, features imprints ranging from Thomas Hobbes' "Leviathan" (1651) to "Parson" Weems' familiar myth of George Washington and the cherry tree (1840).



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

British ambassador killed in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland — Britain's ambassador to Ireland was killed in Dublin Wednesday when a land mine blew up his car. A woman secretary also was killed and a top British official from Northern Ireland was critically wounded.

Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs and Judith Cooke died in the blast that hit the car as it came out of the gates of the ambassador's mansion on the outskirts of Dublin. Brian Cubbon, the visiting official from Belfast, and the chauffeur were critically injured.

Mondale: Nixon's pardon 'improper'

WASHINGTON — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale says he'll continue to speak out against President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, even though both he and Jimmy Carter say they don't plan to make the pardon a campaign issue.

Carter said at a news conference Tuesday that he will not make the Nixon pardon an issue, although he said he personally believes the pardon was "improper and ill-advised."

Lebanese cease-fire effort fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A cease-fire called to allow evacuation of wounded from the Tal Zaatar refugee camp failed to get off the ground Wednesday. Saudi Arabian peacekeeping troops trying to separate the Christian and Moslem sides in Beirut ran into heavy mortar fire.

The third attempt to get the estimated 1,000 wounded out of the Palestinian camp was called off by Red Cross team leader Jean Hoelliger.

Harris trial sabotage attempt made

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the William and Emily Harris trial has ordered an investigation to discover who tried to sabotage the Harris trial by smuggling an old newspaper to jurors.

The 2½-year-old newspaper, reporting on Patricia Hearst's kidnapping, mysteriously turned up in the heavily guarded jury room and set off volatile arguments Tuesday.

The Daily Universe

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California music group to perform at concert

A group of 26 young adults from Sacramento, Calif., perform in the "Take Ten" concert this morning at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge ELWC.

The group, called "Galena Street East," will present a variety program of song and dance.

Organized in 1971, Galena Street East is composed of Richard and Jeri Clinger's music students. They performed throughout Northern California, the Rocky Mountain states, at the World's Fair, and in Hawaii.

From now through August 1, the group will perform in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C. and other east states.

A combo of young musicians along with costumes, set props, and settings, enhance the group's performance.

Utahn writing

Hughes story

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former barber and practical nurse for the late Howard Hughes who now lives in Utah is working on a book of the late billionaire's life.

The former Hughes aide, Mel Stewart, is one of two former Hughes employees supplying information for a book to be published by Random House entitled, "Howard Hughes, The Hidden Years."

The author, James Phelan of Long Beach, Calif., said the other aide, Gordon Margulis, was a personal waiter in Las Vegas for Hughes.

Phelan will not say when the book is to be published. Phelan said, however, the publisher has promised to keep reporters away from sources for his book.

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'Prisoner' reviewed

Perils with a chuckle

By MARGARET WHITAKER
Universe Copy Editor

After climbing the steps of the Castle Theater, the audience enters the Manhattan apartment of Mel and Edna Edison, a middle-aged couple who live on the fourteenth floor of a

Second Avenue apartment complex.

Such was the setting of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" which opened last Thursday at the Castle Theater and will run tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The struggles of Mel and Edna against the perils of big city life are not unlike those of the BYU student. The Edisons pay exorbitant rent for an apartment with a toilet that never stops flushing, thin walls and that crack when Mel pounds the wall and yells at the neighbors, and an air conditioner that keeps the bedroom a frigid 12 degrees. Charles Lynn Frost and Nita McKenzie, who play Mel and Edna, react to each other like they've been married for years. Frost's delivery of playwright Neil Simon's puns were good, but Miss McKenzie's witty reactions

to Frost seemed more believable.

Although the setting of the play never changed, the show was fast-paced enough to keep it interesting. Sometimes, however, the dialog was going so fast that the audience missed a pun or the actors stumbled over a line or two.

The only thing that interrupted the pace of the show was the burglary scene, where the Edison apartment was robbed by some junkies who left Mel nothing but a pair of khaki shorts and a golf hat. Some comedy music was played during the action, but the burglars did nothing but move stuff out of the apartment. The audience expected to see something funny, but nothing happened. Frost showed good acting ability in the second act, when Mel had lost his job and suffered a breakdown. The

loud, complaining Mel had turned into a subdued little boy, who had walked through the park so many times that he "knows every squirrel and where they hide their nuts."

One of the best scenes of the show was when Mel's brother and three middle-aged, widowed sisters came to discuss how to help him by contributing "X number of dollars." The casting for these supporting roles was excellent. Mel's family acted crazier than he was supposed to be.

The story of a man losing his job and suffering the plagues of big-city life would be quite melancholy if not for the Neil Simon puns that gave a touch of humor at just the right moment. "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is one way to look at the dilemmas of modern life with a chuckle.

Two KBYU productions will commemorate July 24

Two special productions will be presented by KBYU-TV (11) at 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. July 24, in commemoration of Pioneer Day.

A dance program portraying the struggles faced by the pioneer women who, with their families, trekked into the western wilderness in the early 19th century will be broadcast at 10 a.m.

The westward movement of Brigham Young will be commemorated in a special dramatic production beginning at 9 p.m.

Through creative dance, "Woman, the Pioneer," illustrates the ingenuity and courage with which early Mormon women met the handcart hardships and the challenges of life in the small valley settlements, according to Christine Ollerton, a BYU dance instructor who adapted the production for television.

The suite of seven dances depicts the trek across the plains, the joyous discovery of the Salt Lake Valley and the later fight of these

women to save their crops from the locusts, Ollerton said.

The program also includes a tribute to the virtues of the pioneer women and a memorial to the many small children who were lost on the plains, she concluded.

The dramatic production "Brigham Young-The Westward Prophet" evolves around the leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Brigham Young, following the martyrdom of Joseph Smith in 1844 until the members of the Church left Illinois for the west in 1846, according to KBYU-TV Program Manager, Joe White.

The work is intended as a tribute to Brigham Young's decision to cross the American prairie in search of sanctuary for his people. It reveals the transformation of the man into a great leader and prophet, he said.

The dramatic production was directed by Charles L. Metten.

Yugoslavs to battle Y cagers

The Yugoslavian National Basketball team will play BYU during the Yugoslavs' two week tour of the United States this fall.

According to WAC Commissioner Stan Bates, the Yugoslav team has scheduled

games against all eight members of the Western Athletic Conference. Its game with BYU is scheduled Nov. 30.

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BYU Studios

First Vision subject of movie

By CHUCK GILMORE
Universe Staff Writer

After seven years of movie script revision, BYU's Media Production Studios will release a 15-minute movie on the Prophet Joseph Smith's First Vision.

The original script, written by Doug Stewart, was approved seven years ago,

according to David K. Jacobs, producer and director of the film. Since that time, there have been many revisions and deletions made in the script, a few of which were suggested by the General Authorities of the Church, he said.

"Almost everyone has visualized in his mind what the First Vision was like," Jacobs said, "and for this reason it's very difficult to make a film about the vision. Whenever anyone has strong predetermined feelings and ideas about something, great care must be taken in making a film about it. This is especially true with the Prophet's First Vision. Every available account of the vision was studied to prepare the script," he said.

Difficult selection

In addition to script preparation, it was very difficult to select a "Joseph Smith" according to Jacobs. Hundreds of boys were screened and 87 were interviewed.

"We felt the person selected to portray the Prophet should not only be a member of the church but also a spiritually sensitive person that could really understand the Prophet's feelings," Jacobs continued. "We've had actors in the past that were not members of the church who've portrayed the Prophet. Usually they've never experienced deep personal feelings about the Prophet and his life. When we asked them to portray their own feelings about the Prophet, they didn't

understand." Stewart Petersen, Coveville, Wyo., was selected to play the part of Joseph Smith, according to Jacobs. Petersen, who has the same color eyes and hair and was the same age as the Prophet when he was selected for the part, has appeared in the Hollywood movies, "Where the Red Fern Grows," "Seven Alone," and "Against a Crooked Sky."

On location

The actual filming, which was completed in May and August of 1975, only took two weeks, Jacobs said. Eight days were spent in Provo and six days were spent filming on location in Palmyra, N.Y.

"We didn't film right in the Sacred Grove," Jacobs continued, "because we wanted the grove to appear as young as it was 156 years ago when the Prophet visited it. We selected an area very close to the Sacred Grove more closely depicting the grove as Joseph would have seen it."

The two of the greatest challenges in making the film were those of script content and visual accuracy, according to Jacobs. "Revising the script consisted of what to leave out," Jacobs said. "The account of the vision as related by the Prophet is simple, direct, and honest. It isn't sensational or fancy. We wanted the film to reflect the simplicity of the Prophet's own words as well as the simplicity of the vision itself."

"How exactly to conceptualize the Prophet's

account on film was a problem," Jacobs continued. "For example, how do you show Joseph being overcome by the powers of darkness?"

Problem overcome

Jacobs went on to explain that because of the research they had done into the different accounts of the vision this problem was overcome.

Jacobs continued, "In one account, related by the Prophet concerning the vision, he said, 'I heard a noise behind me like someone walking towards me. I strove again to pray, but could not; the noise of walking seemed to draw nearer. I sprang upon my feet and looked round, but saw no person, or thing that was calculated to produce the noise of walking...'"

"It was immediately after this experience that Joseph was overcome by the powers of darkness," Jacobs said. "We used the account to help portray the presence of the unseen enemy which seized the Prophet before the light appeared..."

Another visual difficulty, according to Jacobs, was the appearance of the Father and the Son to the Prophet. The Father has never been depicted in a movie viewed by the general public and so the appearance of Deity to Joseph, as well as how they looked as personages, was given special concern, he said.

"Rather than costuming Deity in elaborately designed robes, we have them in beautiful, but very simple

gowns," Jacobs said. "The men selected to portray Deity have thinner faces. Their hair and beards are less full than we are accustomed to seeing."

Strengthen testimonies

The film was originally made to strengthen the testimonies of the members of the church, particularly the youth, as to the reality of Joseph Smith and the First Vision, Jacobs continued.

"The movie will also be used as a missionary tool, though it was meant for the LDS audience," Jacobs said. "I've always known the Prophet's account of the vision was true," Jacobs continued, "but when I actually see it, even though I know how we put the scenes together, I can't help but be overwhelmed with the reality of what the Prophet saw and did."

"The movie takes on even greater meaning," Jacobs continued, "when I realize that because of the Prophet's testimony of the First Vision it ultimately meant his persecution and death. The film will have greater impact than what we suppose," Jacobs concluded.

The movie, which is entitled "The First Vision," has been screened a number of times by the Church Correlation Committee, according to Jacobs. The First Presidency, who have not yet seen the movie, will view it with the rest of the General Authorities of the church sometime in August.

Activities

for Y Day scheduled

Y Day activities will range from white-washing the Y to dousing ASBYU officers in a water dunking machine, according to Y Day chairman Blaine Jacobson.

Y Day will be on Aug. 28, Jacobson said. "It is held during orientation week as part of the effort to get freshmen involved in student body activities."

The climb of Y-Mountain will begin at 9 a.m. Jacobson said. Pres. Oaks will throw the first bucket of whitewash, he continued.

Speakers set up at the bottom of the mountain will provide music and entertainment for the whitewashers, Jacobson added.

At noon there will be a watermelon bust at Kivins Park, Jacobson said. At 1 p.m. the games and contests start, he said.

There will be a dunking machine set up and students will have the opportunity "wipe-out" their ASBYU officers, Jacobson said. "The officers are excited. They don't care if they get all wet as long as everyone has a good time," he continued.

"This year we are going to investigate a Joseph Smith stick pulling contest," Jacobson said. This is a game two people hold onto a stick and pull. Whoever pulls his opponent up from the ground wins. Other games include a car bash, where kids take hammers, rocks or whatever and mutilate a junked car we will provide," Jacobson added.

Y Day will also include the Fourth Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert in the Marriott Center and a dance in the ELWC ballroom.

Weiss displays photography

An exhibit showing results of an exploration into personal creative use of photography is now on display in Wilkinson Center Art Gallery.

The exhibit, running until Aug. 2 titled "The Shape Things You See," is the work of John Weiss, a BYU student working on a Master of Fine Arts degree.

"It has been my desire from the start of this endeavor investigate methods and develop techniques which would enable me to combine the force of painting with the form of the photographic image," Weiss said.

"The exhibit is divided into five groups which represent major developmental stages of the exploration as well as different approaches to the use of photographic images."

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Cosmo helps Cougar Band recruit new band members

By MARK PEDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Why is Cosmo dancing around and entertaining students in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center? He's helping to recruit students to join in Cougar Band next year.

Max Shaw, a graduate student in geography, from Napa, Calif., and communications director for the band said "The Cougar Marching Band is a spirited, enthusiastic, group that prides itself in being the best."

Each year it performs before thousands throughout the intermountain west. Its half-time and program shows are written exclusively for the Cougar Band by the directors and members of the university staff.

"For this reason, the Cougar Band stands unique among all other marching bands. Some of the band's repertoire includes music from Bread, Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Three Dog Night and more," said Shaw.

No audition is required to join the band, but a desire as well as spirit and pride are the hallmark of each member of the band, Shaw said.

Being a music major is not necessary as five out of six band members come from one of

the university's 15 other departments, he added.

ABC sports lists BYU's marching Cougar Band as one of the top ten college marching bands in the nation," Shaw said. Cosmo added that "The band is self-governing."

Shaw said that many trips and activities are planned for the marching fall semester. The band will travel to San Diego, Calif. for a performance at the San Diego State/BUU football game, as well as a performance at Disneyland.

"Our display in the step-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center was set up to help stimulate more interest in the Cougar Band operation and for recruiting purposes," added Shaw.

In 1972 the BYU Cougar Band was invited to play in the inaugural parade of former President Richard M. Nixon. The bands holds the distinction of being the first band to use electronic music in its routines.

Students interested in joining the Cougar Band for the next marching season, may contact either Bruce Bastian or Max Shaw, c/o BYU Music Department, C-550 HFAC.

Practice lasts from 4:45 to 6 p.m. daily during football season and on Tuesday and Thursday during basketball season for one semester hour of credit.

All-day music festival to be aired by KBYU

American composers and a prominent American mother will be featured Friday on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

An all-day American Composers Festival produced especially to celebrate the country's musical heritage will be aired Friday on KBYU-FM (88.9).

According to Lee Scanlon, FM program director, the program is the first of its kind to be produced in the nation. Works of all major American composers are included in the festival, which will offer samples of American contributions to the classic, creative composition and folk culture.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday, KBYU-TV will present the second episode in the seven-week series on the life of Winston Churchill's American mother, Lady Randolph Churchill, or "Jennie."

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Students offered work experience

The cooperative education program at BYU offers experience for students in the classroom. The cause of Pres. Dallin H. Oaks' concern, the cooperative Education at BYU was set up in 1973 under the chairmanship of Barton, said Lane A. Compton, the Director of the cooperative Education program. Currently 18 departments have approved programs operating within the guidelines of Co-op education, said Compton. The cooperative Education is a program which allows students to go into the business world as interns and experience actual working conditions within the student's major field of study, said Compton. There are three major advantages of an internship program, said Compton. First, the student can confirm his choice for a profession. Secondly, the student may experience his particular area of study and the internship will help him determine where he should move, added Compton. Thirdly, the student may dislike what he is studying and may decide to change majors. The program has grown from 100 institutions working in the program in 1960 to 1,000 expected for 1976. Compton said that in some areas there are more openings for students than in other areas, but there aren't enough jobs for them.

The advantages of the program are numerous, said Compton. For the student, it allows him to gain valuable experience on-the-job where he intends to work. The employer is allowed to see a prospective employee at work and not be placed in a situation where he has to make a decision concerning the student's future employment. Interns in most of the positions in the program receive pay. This allows the student to make money while continuing their education, Compton said. The school makes contacts with businesses and can make changes in their teaching curriculum that would benefit both the graduate and the business, added Compton. One problem is most students don't realize the program is there to help them. The student is encouraged to get an internship between his junior and senior year. This allows him to make a better decision as to where he should concentrate his study, Compton said. A national study showed that students returning from a co-op program felt that they were better qualified to continue their studies. A high percentage of students interviewed for this study felt that the co-op experience was invaluable, added Compton. The Cooperative Education program at BYU is designed to make the initial contact with the prospective businesses. It is the obligation

of the particular departments within the colleges to set up the programs for the students, said Compton. When Aruba was discovered by Spanish explorers nearly 500 years ago, it was considered worthless. Today the little island just off the coast of Venezuela is one of the most popular tourist destinations in the Caribbean, attracting more than 100,000 vacationers annually.

Y cadet honored by ROTC

A BYU cadet from Provo is one of 12 Army ROTC cadets selected to give briefings to the Secretary of the Army and other guests at Ft. Lewis, Wash. this summer.

Cadet Layne M. Jones was chosen through competition with more than 1,000 cadets currently in attendance at the Ft. Lewis ROTC Advanced Summer Camp.

Capt. Kurt L. Larsen, assistant professor of military science at BYU said, "The six-week long camp serves as a leadership development course to train future officers in combat related skills."

Jones will be giving briefings on such topics as patrolling, platoon tactics, armor and field artillery.



BYU ROTC cadet Layne M. Jones was selected from a field of 1000 other cadets to give briefings.

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Graduate student Law Ombudsman

By MARION MCCARDELL
Universe Staff Writer

A JAPA student will become BYU's new Ombudsman on Aug. 1. He succeeds Ray Smith, who has been in the job for a year. Plant, who has worked in the Ombudsman office as a member of Legal Services for a year, will take over Smith's duties from Park Ridge, Ill. He graduated with a major and an English minor. Plant's goals is to work closely with third year law students. By doing so, the law students will be able to get legal experience and training by working with licensed attorneys, Plant said. Law students will have the opportunity to get additional help from the Ombudsman's office, Plant said. One of the services Plant wants to offer in connection with the students is to publicize the resources of the Ombudsman's office. "Students don't realize what student service is doing for them," he said. "Last year we had a reservoir of 20 attorneys available for consultation and only five were used," Plant added. Present legal consultation service provides 30 minutes of personal legal advice for \$10. "The students pay \$5. The Ombudsman Office pays the other \$5. We would like to expand the consultation service, but we need to utilize fully the present one first," Plant said. According to Plant the biggest area of Ombudsman Office activity is dealing with consumer/student problems. The office handles all kinds of problems from student child abuse to grade changes and disagreements with teachers. The office is a resource—either to solve the problem or to refer students to someone who can," Plant said.

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J. Sheriff's Department

SWAT teams come to Provo

By PAUL J. RUSHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Sheriff's Department has the capability to handle most of its regular officers aren't to handle. The capability is in the form of the Utah Sheriff's Tactical Squad headed by Lt. Owen Quarnberg of the detectives unit of the Sheriff's office. The squad is a special weapons and tactics team trained by the FBI at the FBI School in Quantico, Va. Quarnberg said, "The purpose of the squad is to perform specific functions that individual officers aren't normally trained to handle. Barricaded snipers, and situations are examples of these types of things, he added. Quarnberg said that the team has been in existence since February and is available to any enforcement group in the county. "In fact we have the capability to handle any other team in the county, including the FBI teams, should the need arise," he said. The team is composed of Quarnberg as sergeant, Jerry Scott, assistant team leader, and officers Gary Clayton, John and Doug Whitney. "Each man is trained in a specialized area," Quarnberg explained, "and everyone is trained to be able to fill in for anyone else." Training for the group came in the form of the FBI school, said Quarnberg. He said that the school is more than just a school. "The team learned many physical things, building assaults and building searches with a lot of special weapons training, training in the psychology of violent crime," Quarnberg said. "The Utah County team ran the obstacle course at the school faster than any team that has been at the school," said Quarnberg. Quarnberg said he felt the Utah County team has a great dedication to the job. "We are determined to maintain a high level of fitness."

Once a month the team meets for one full day of testing to make sure that each man knows where he needs to work, he continued. The testing includes two hours of physical fitness testing and then tests of skills and marksmanship required in the team's specialty areas. Quarnberg said his team trains in conjunction with other teams in the area. One such training session was last Thursday with the BYU SWAT group, he said. "We met at the old fronton plant and practiced such things as building entries and assaults," he went on. "We used simulated situations to practice skills such as entering buildings from roofs and using gas and gas masks," Quarnberg added. Quarnberg said there were SWAT groups with the Provo police and BYU Security. "BYU's SWAT group is one of the better organized in the area," he added. "There is ample justification for BYU having a SWAT team," said Quarnberg. He said that if there were to be an incident such as a sniper in this area, BYU would be one of the most likely places. "The idea of a SWAT team in Utah County originated about a year and a half ago," said Quarnberg. He said several of the men in the team were interested in such a team and that they had an FBI SWAT leader from Salt Lake City come down and make a presentation. "The guys on the team are the ones who showed the most interest," said Quarnberg. He also said that there are men on the team who have parachute, scuba, demolition and combat training. In addition to this training, Quarnberg said that the men are sent to specialized schools as frequently as possible. Quarnberg said the Utah County SWAT team is going through a proving time, but he feels as soon as they are called to handle a few situations they will become more accepted. "Our primary function is to save people's lives," said Quarnberg. "We're trained to handle the situations where it comes down to the wire, where it's deadly serious. Officers who aren't trained for the situation get killed as well as innocent people."



Doug Whitney, Gary Clayton, John Fovks, and Jerry Scott train for their new SWAT duties.

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BYU grad will work in Capitol

A former BYU student body president has been named legislative assistant to Congressman Jim Santini of Nevada. Bob Henrie, 25, of Reno, student body president last year, will join Santini's Washington, D.C. staff later this month. He replaces James Shields, former University of Nevada, Reno political science professor. Shields is returning to his home in Carson City to a position with the Nevada State Education Association. Henrie will be primarily responsible for Santini's activities on the House Interior Committee which has jurisdiction over the Bureau of Land Management, public lands, grazing fees, mining, water and power issues and other Western state concerns. Henrie received several scholarships during his collegiate career for academic excellence and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for three years. Henrie has previous Washington experience with the staff of former Sen. Alan Bible.

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Utah Sundowners honor dead cyclist

More than 80 motorcyclists came to Orem Saturday in memory of a former Orem resident killed last year in a motorcycle accident. The Sundowner's Motorcycle Club made a commitment a year ago to Olive and Brady Walker that they would return to Orem to pay tribute to their son Mike. Mike was a club member killed in a Colorado motorcycle accident July 5, 1975. Attending Mike's funeral in Orem last year were more than 200 members of the Sundowners. Some of the club members came from as far away as Florida, according to Mrs. Walker. At the time of the funeral, members of the motorcycle club made the decision to come back one year later in honor to Mike, their "brother." They returned Saturday at 11 a.m., Mrs. Walker said. The Orem Police Department led the procession. They stopped and controlled traffic to let the procession continue toward the Orem Cemetery. The Walkers drove at the head of the column of motorcycles. A plaque and floral arrangement from the Central Utah Chapter of the Sundowners were placed at the gravesite.

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Retiree's paintings on display

Paintings by a retired BYU employee will be on display at the Provo Utility Gallery, 251 W. 800 North, Provo, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during July. Oliver M. Hansen, a retired paintshop foreman began his career 70 years ago at the age of ten, when he won first prize in the Logan School District for art work. As a boy he worked with his father and painted theater sets. One set was painted for McCammon Opera House in McCammon, Idaho, and was used for 50 years, Hansen said. Hansen said his art work is shown throughout the United States and Scotland. His paintings hang in the LDS Visitors Center in Washington D.C., the New York Rochester Mission Home, the Provo Temple, the office of the Church Commissioner of Education and Ricks College. Hansen graduated from Ricks in 1916. Hansen said he began working at BYU under Pres. George H. Brimhall in September 1921 and has worked under each president since. He was employed as a paint foreman for nine years and as a set painter and grainer for fifteen years for the BYU motion picture studio, where he is still on call. Many of his paintings have been used in the studio's production sets. Hansen was married to Edna Miller in the Salt Lake Temple, May 18, 1921. They have seven children, 37 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Orem Council ups speed limit

The Orem City Council voted to increase the monthly fee for garbage collection and raise the speed limit from 25 to 35 m.p.h. on 800 East between 800 South and 1300 South in the regular Tuesday night meeting. Many BYU students and faculty members use 800 East between 800 South and 1300 South when traveling from Orem. The heavily traveled street, always about 100 yards wide, is the site of traffic jams which occur in the area. The council voted four to one to increase the speed limit. Councilman Wayne Watson, a resident of the affected area, voted against the increased speed limit. The revised rates for garbage pickup will mean that Orem residents will be paying 50 cents per month more. This will increase the monthly rate to \$2.00.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Co-Hit: "THE THREE STOOGES"

Movies offer action, suspense

"The 39 Steps" and "The Scarlet Pimpernell" are this week's weekend movies. The films are shown in 446 MARB at 7 p.m. Thursday and 6:30, 8 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is 50 cents. "The 39 Steps" is an Alfred Hitchcock mystery thriller, according to Gere LaDue, summer director of Film Society. The movie is from Hitchcock's 1936 English period and is considered one of his best films. "It is also one of Hitchcock's favorite films, Miss LaDue said. It explores the theme of an innocent man caught up in circumstances he cannot control or explain to the police, so he runs from both the police and the criminals, Miss LaDue said. "The Scarlet Pimpernell" is a swashbuckling, fast-moving cross between Robin Hood and Zorro, Miss LaDue said. Leslie Howard of "Gone With the Wind" and "The Petrified Forest" fame plays the Scarlet Pimpernell. The Pimpernell is an alias for an English hero who saved the French aristocracy from French revolution executioners.

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"FUTUREWORLD"
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U.S. still winning gold medals

Edwin Smith Hinckley award

20 BYU students get scholarships

**'Sounds' singers
to perform today**

Emily Webb and Dr. George Gibbs are young lovers in Y production of 'Our Town,' which opens July 29.

Y production of 'Our Town' to open in Pardoe Theater

Webb. "Our Town" takes place in Groton, N.H. In the first act, the author tells the history of the town and something of the character of its citizens. The audience becomes acquainted with the Gibbs Webb families.

In the second act portrays the love between Dr. George Gibbs and little Lavinia Webb. A wedding follows.

In the third act the audience is led to the cemetery, where many of the townspeople are awaiting not "judgment" but a glimpse of the living.

Tickets for "Our Town" are available through the BYU Drama Ticket Office. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

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1974 VOLKSWAGEN	Was \$2695 Sale \$2445
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1973 VOLKEWAGEN	Was \$2895 Sale \$2595
Super Beetle, Blue	
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- When a price declines, shelf stocks will be reduced to and sold at the new lower price. The price will be charged our customers.
- The lowest price marked on an item is the price we will charge our customers.
- Exception to this policy will be items on which the timing of price change is controlled by law.

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